

Local Lutherans honor their founder

Bishop of nation's largest Lutheran denomination cites city role in good works

By MARY GAIL HARE

The Baltimore Sun

Despite the rain, snow and blustery wind Saturday, a crowd of more than 100 robed clergy and their congregants surrounded the 18-foot-tall bronze statue of Martin Luther that overlooks Lake Montebello and recreated the original unveiling service from 75 years ago.

"Where he lived, there was lots of snow all the time," joked Bishop Wolfgang D. Herz-Lane, leader of the Delaware-Maryland Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. "This would not have deterred him."

The crowd, which tried to stay dry underneath two tents and umbrellas, followed the program of the statue's dedication on Oct. 31, 1936, offering the same prayers and intoning the same hymns.

"We are out here to celebrate that event and celebrate our heritage and tell the city and the world that Lutherans care about Delaware and Maryland," Herz-Lane said.

The date was significant: Luther, a

German priest and theologian, nailed his 95 theses on the door of Wittenberg Cathedral on Oct. 31, 1517, sparking the Protestant Reformation.

The Rev. Mark Hanson, the presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, said it was fitting that Baltimore is home to such a tribute to Luther.

"Baltimore is the headquarters for so many Lutheran ministries," Hanson said. "To have the statute in such a public place where so much of the work is done for the sake of the world is appropriate."

Thousands of German immigrants came to Baltimore in the 19th and 20th centuries, making the city a center of Lutheranism. Baltimore is the home of Lutheran World Relief, Lutheran Services of America and Lutheran Refuge and Immigration Services.

Churches flourished throughout the area. One of the oldest, Zion Lutheran, faces City Hall.

Arthur Wallenhorst, a prominent city jeweler, bequeathed \$50,000 for the creation of the bronze monument to Martin Luther. All he asked was the monument bear the inscription "Given by a Baltimore Jeweler."

Baltimore sculptor Hans Schuler, who for nearly 20 years served as director of the Maryland Institute College of Art, was

given the commission. He created an imposing image of Luther with his right hand raised in greeting and his left clutching the Bible. He appears to be taking a strong step forward from atop a 12-foot pedestal.

"Here we have a single, flaming thought in flowing bronze, which makes of this memorial a sermon of Martin Luther," according to the 1936 program.

The nearly 5-ton statue rises from a pedestal that stands atop a 62-foot curved base of Maine granite.

"May this monument of Martin Luther endure for ages to come, inspiring each rising generation to ideals of freedom of conscience and adherence to the everlasting truth of God," the first program reads.

Members of several Baltimore area Lutheran congregations attended the rededication ceremony on Saturday. Some admitted that they only recently learned about the statute's existence.

Still, "there is no denying how influential Martin Luther was," said Shirley Santora of Severna Park.

Baltimore resident Teri Bennett said she's reminded of her faith when she drives by the statute nearly every day.

The monument was moved from the Mount Royal Avenue entrance to Druid Hill Park in the late 1950s to accommodate the

construction of the Jones Falls Expressway. That's when it came to its present site near the lake, Hillen Road and a city elementary school.

Naomi Napier attended the original dedication and a smaller rededication when the statue was moved to its current location.

Napier turns 89 on Monday. A retired Baltimore County schools administrator, she had planned to attend the ceremony on Saturday.

"This statue has meant a lot to me," said Napier, a member of the Ascension Lutheran parish near her Towson home. "My German-born parents would often speak of how my ancestors fought for the Reformation."

The wintry weather kept her from the third dedication. But she recalled the first ceremony at the 5th Regiment Armory. It was her 14th birthday.

"The Armory was packed and standing room only," she said. "We sang 'A Mighty Fortress is Our God' and the place seemed to vibrate with the sounds. It was such an emotional event and so many were crying tears of joy. After the service, we all walked to Druid Hill Park, where the statue was unveiled."

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Conaway wages fight to keep council seat

Dogged by residency questions, write-in campaign for a third term challenges 'political machine'

By JULIE SCHARPER

The Baltimore Sun

Belinda Conaway, a two-term city councilwoman, chair of the powerful budget committee and daughter of a prominent West Baltimore political family, does not fit most definitions of a political outsider.

But after losing the Democratic primary to a political newcomer allied with Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, Conaway has launched a write-in campaign in which she paints herself as an enemy of — and threat to — the political establishment.

"The mayor, governor and other powers-that-be don't want any independent voices on the city council," Conaway told supporters at a campaign kick-off event this month. "There is no room for dissent in occupied Baltimore."

Whether rallying supporters or knocking on doors in the 7th District, Conaway's message is clear: She was targeted by the political establishment. See **CONAWAY**, page 11



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Councilwoman Belinda Conaway, who was defeated in the Democratic primary, goes door to door in her write-in campaign to hold her 7th District seat.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

MARYLAND

SCHOOL TO MOVE: In 2013, St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, a Jesuit middle school for boys housed at the parish church on Calvert Street, will be moving to the former St. Mary's Star of the Sea school building in Federal Hill. **NEWS PG 2**

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GAME OF THRONES: As if topping the charts wasn't enough, rappers Jay-Z and Kanye West are hitting the road, including a stop at 1st Mariner Arena on Tuesday night. A chart shows you how the two performers compare. **SUNRISE PG 1**

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TACKLING THE DEFICIT: Congress' "super committee" on deficit reduction moves into its serious negotiation stage this week, with its members still far from the goal of reducing the deficit by \$1.5 trillion over the next decade. **NEWS PG 6**

TODAY'S WEATHER

LOTS OF SUNSHINE

54

HIGH

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Sunny for a few days **SPORTS PG 14**

Limits on catch in dispute for 'most important fish in the sea'

By TIMOTHY B. WHEELER

The Baltimore Sun

A big fight is brewing over a little fish — a fish that no one wants to eat but that many regard as the most important in the sea.

Catch restrictions loom on menhaden, which is too unsavory to grace a dinner plate but much sought by commercial fishermen. They catch them in staggering numbers to be ground into animal feed, to extract their heart-healthy oils for humans and to be used as bait to catch other fish, including Maryland's iconic blue crabs.

Menhaden also play a vital role in the Chesapeake Bay's ecosystem, feeding on plankton and serving themselves as food for many of the fish, birds and animals that people do eat or care about.

"They're a keystone species," says biologist Paul Spitzer of Trappe. Besides feeding other fish, menhaden are a staple for seabirds such as ospreys, gannets and common loons. When the fish are scarce, he says, it affects the health and abundance of other creatures as well.

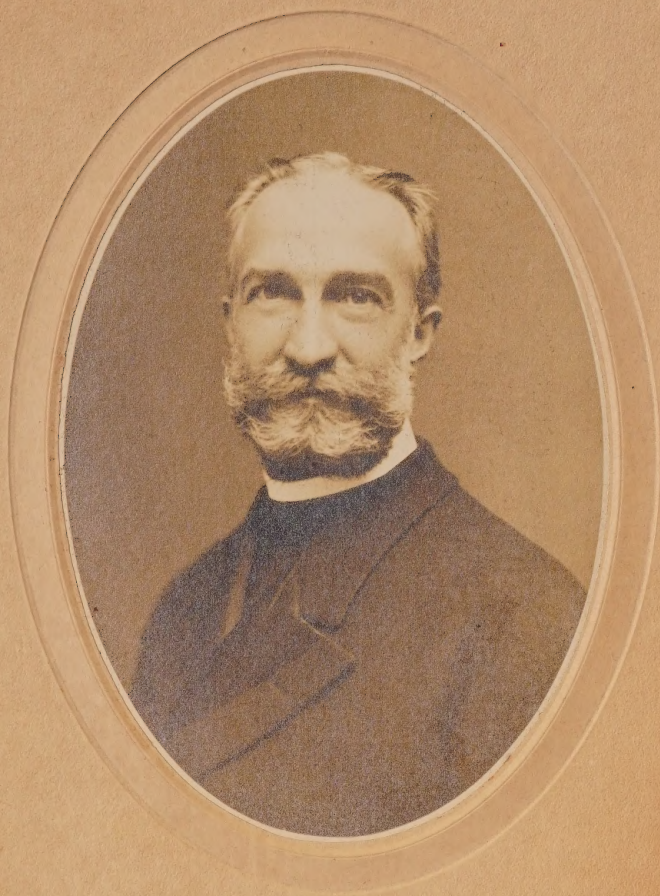
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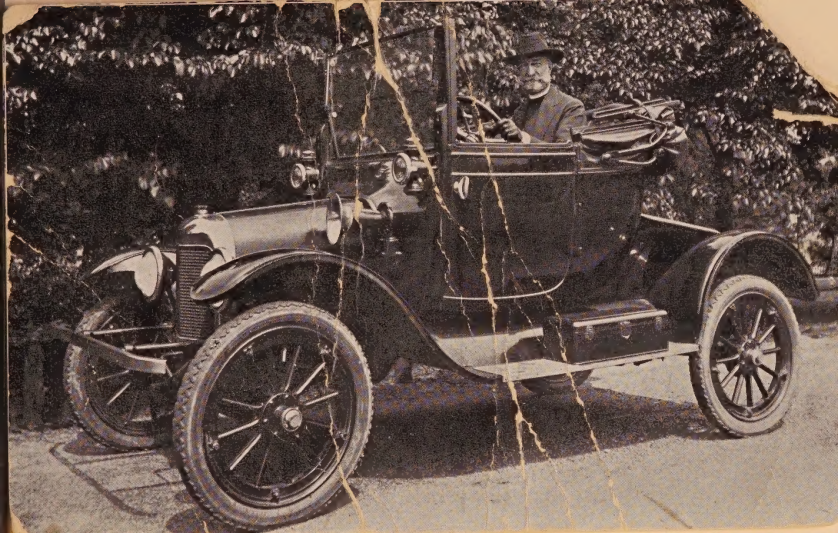


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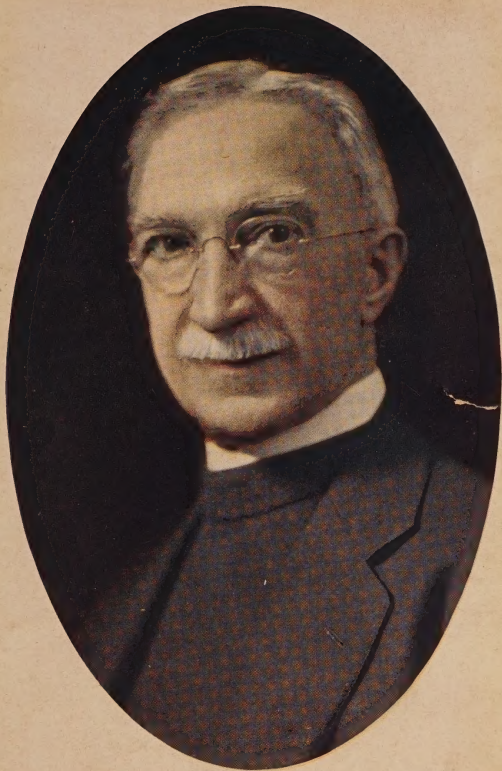
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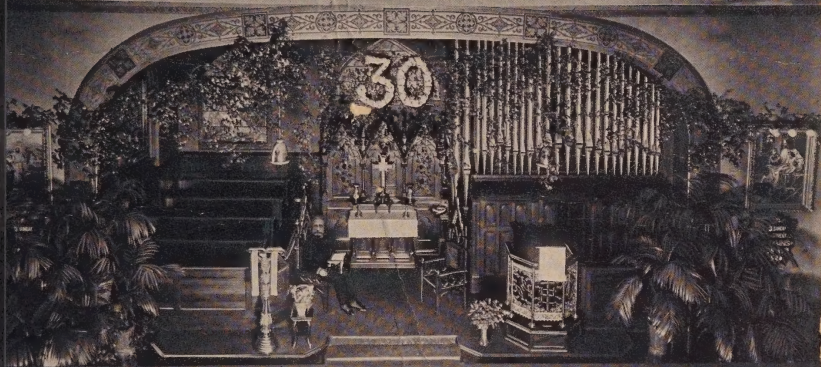


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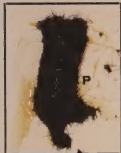
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There are dainty little flowers
Which with others make a wreath,
And we find great vessels floating
With but water-drops beneath.
So it may be that these verses,
A philosophy of mine,
Will help bear some trav'lers' burdens—
Aid in making lives divine.



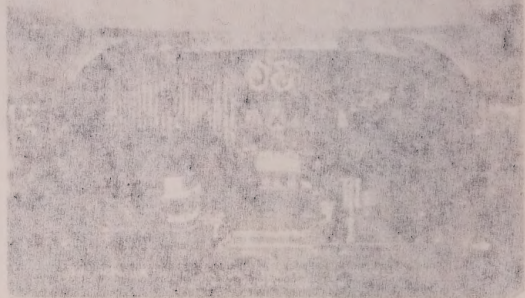
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My Dear Friend:

I expect to occupy the pulpit on next Sunday, Sept. 15th, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Will you not please make a special effort to be present at these services? Kindly come and bring with you a friend. Lovingly, your Pastor,

L. M. ZIMMERMAN, D. D.
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HEART-HUNGER

It is pitiful to think of the bread-lines and the many who at nights go to bed hungry for food, and especially so in a land of plenty.

But there are other kinds of hunger—a heart-hunger for love—a hunger for appreciation. "Life is more than meat and the body than raiment," even though there be a magnificent palace with all its adornments.

Love may be romantic, but it does not thrive long on outward beauty whether in the individual or in material possessions. The heart craves love, good breeding, good character, good personality, good common sense, all of which are essential ingredients for a happy home, be it ever so palatial or humble.

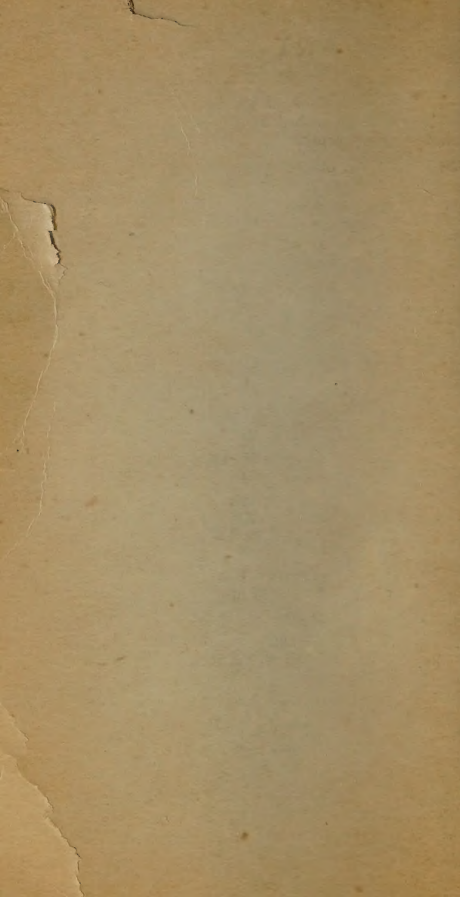
The nagging temper, the harsh word, the silent grouch, are often the poisoned arrows which kill all love that once lived in the heart, leaving a luxurious environment no more livable than a prison cell. On the other hand, a home may be humble and poorly furnished—just a small flat—and yet be the very hearthstone of the Eternal God, an Eden spot of earth, because in that abode are love and geniality.

That which is true of the home is also true in the business world.

Men and women as employees may receive decent living wages, but more than that is due them. If they are making good and are working for the interest of their employer, then they deserve words of praise, gracious smiles of encouragement, a spirit of grace and harmony such as will shed joy and radiate happiness.

Many workmen are indeed hungry for a bit of worthy and deserving praise, cheer and encouragement. If they are encouraged and not spied upon and mistrusted, praised and not censured, they will cheerfully work both harder and longer and the cash register will show much larger returns for work done and sales made. Such workmen rarely go on strike. Instead, not nervously wrought up from fear, they go home at the end of the day with praise in the heart and a song upon the lips.

L. M. ZIMMERMAN.





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Hospital Meditation

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Hospital Meditation

By L. M. ZIMMERMAN, D. D.

Burlington Hotel, Washington, D. C.

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PLANS I had that were most pleasing ;
Tasks my heart was set to do,
Visions of a rosy future,
Dreams of pleasures ever new.
Least of all were thoughts of sickness
In my plans, my dreams, my hopes ;
Some might walk in lonely valleys—
I would climb the sunny slopes.

THOUGHTS of God however differed
From the thoughts I had in mind.
Strange misfortune struck me helpless
With the fate of all mankind.
Illness laid its hand upon me,
Took all strength and joy away,
Teaching me life's bitter lesson—
Earthly hopes may oft betray.

THEN I said within my spirit,
Why the fretting and the grief?
Why not leave all in His keeping,
Trust in Him for all relief?
Why not lean upon His promise—
That, unseen, He's ever nigh,
That in wisdom and in kindness
God will not forget my cry?

THUS awakened in my weakness,
I recalled what once I knew—
That of friends in time of trouble,
Jesus is the Friend most true.
Suddenly there came upon me
Feelings words cannot express,
And I knew that He would help me—
Save me in my loneliness.

SKILLED physicians, God's co-workers,
With a gift almost Divine,
Sacrificial in their efforts,
Came to answer prayers of mine.
Patient nurses, guardian angels,
Brought relief in hours of pain,
Soothed my feelings, made me eager
To press on to health again.

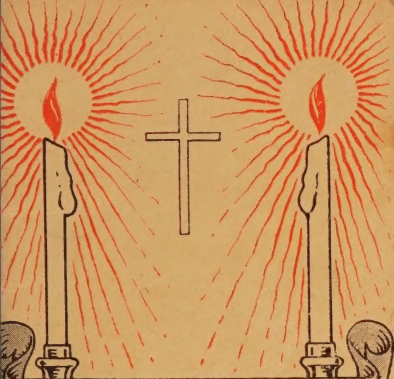
FRIENDS came forward in my crisis—
Some whose love I scarcely knew,
And with tender ministrations
Helped me fight the battle through.
As the angels in the Garden
Came to Jesus in His grief,
So unseen hands, reaching to me,
Strengthened me and gave relief.

EYES of faith in me were opened,
And I saw behind the veil
Visions of The Great Physician
Whose rich mercies never fail.
Made aware of my rich blessings,
I resolved to do my part,
Live unselfishly for others,
Serve Him with a grateful heart.

NOW I rest serene and hopeful
In the shelter of His care;
Come what may in years before me—
He will always hear my prayer.
Even when the day is darkest
And with pain the heart's dismayed,
I will hear His sweet voice saying:
"It is I, be not afraid."

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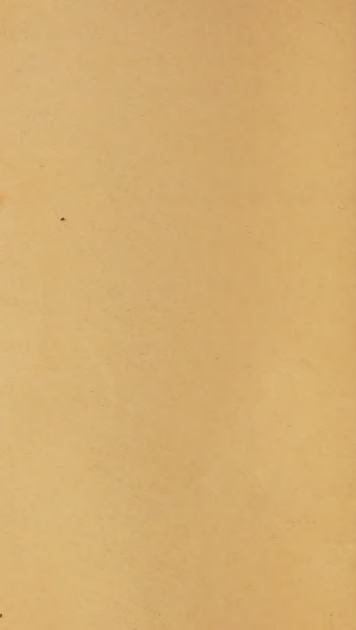




LIGHTED CANDLES

by

Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman.



Lighted Candles

BY L. M. ZIMMERMAN, D.D., LL.D.

Lafayette Hotel

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Washington, D. C.

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Candles lighted in the darkness
Point safe ways for us to go,
Dangers that might trip and hurt us
These they often clearly show.
Lighted candles in the windows,
Though at times they dimly burn,
Signal love for those who've wandered
If once more they will return.

In this world how thick the darkness
Where these candles do not burn,
Sad indeed are lives of all those
Which do not unto God turn!
May these verses prove as candles
Lighting up sad lonely ways,
Cheering those who have been saddened,
Aiding them in darkened days.

**May we, O God, Thy Laws not break,
We ask, it Lord, for Jesus sake. Amen.**

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An Abiding Faith In God

With God all things are possible,
Through your faith, to Him draw near,
In a full, blessed assurance,
That with Him, none need have fear.

Through faith we have, eternal life,
Faith believes, God truly lives,
In Him we move, have our being,
Our daily bread, He us gives.

God is our refuge, and our strength,
No matter what us betide,
We are assured, naught can harm us,
When with Him, we do abide.

Faith is the vict'ry that o'ercomes,
With new glory born again,
Guided by the Holy Spirit,
Nothing with God, is in vain.

A woman heard of power of Christ,
By faith, His garment did touch,
At once she was, completely healed,
And today, Christ heals all such.
(Matt, 9:20)

Hungry Hearts & Loving Souls

There are some seemingly lonely
As if all did them annoy,
When their needs are simply cravings
Of a bit more of heart's joy.
It may be through a kind letter,
Or a brief religious tract,
Whereby you may, such needy ones,
Through some agency attract.

In factories, shops and in stores,
There are those who need a lift,
To almost all sad bleeding hearts—
Kindness oft is needed gift.
To know one cares, and understands,
Is what best feeds hungry mind,
Saddened hearts make lonely people,
To such ones always be kind.

Rich gifts with unkindness are poor,
Always give from a warm heart,
And where you know it is welcomed,
It makes a religious start.
None can give to everything,
Unless its a millionaire,
But we always can help someone,
With both a gift and a prayer.

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What Are You Making Out Of Life?

To each of us, God give a life,
What it is, we largely make;
To each God supplies, all the tools,
We them can use, or forsake.

Christ even gave His life for us,
That we might attain the best,
That our own selves we might honor,
And for our good, things invest.

Results are largely, left with each
With us are left decisions,
Either for God's and our glory,
Or for our own derision.

Opportunities, come to all,
On us depends, proper use,
What are you making, out of yours?
Let no one then, life abuse.

May we each day, live sacredly,
And to God, be accepted;
That when our work, on earth is done,
We to Him, be elected.

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Relief Mid Sufferings

Rebel not if you suffer must,
But pray God you the more may trust,
And that your vict'ry may be won,
Pray unto Him, His will be done.

Dear reader know, He is your Friend,
And will be with you to the end.
You're not alone, He is with you,
And too will be all your life through.

If at sometime you lonesome feel,
Then talk with Him, your thoughts reveal;
In gratitude just hum a song,
Show that at heart nothing is wrong.

Be assured that He is with you,
And your good deeds He does review,
Let such sweet thoughts run through your
mind,
And know our God to you is kind.

All hours which you with Him do spend,
Dear reader to you I commend,
That you may love Him 'til last breath,
In gratitude for His Son's death.

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If Love Is To Live In Marriage

At the time of an engagement
It is quite easy to please,
Then it's thrills, touched with a glamour,
So that all seems done with ease.

But if love's to live in marriage,
Then by each it must be fed
With far more than gold or silver
Or fine clothes and daily bread.

Each must learn to live for other
And in common pleasures find,
Learning how to conquer calmly
While to faults they're jointly blind.

Thus they'll grow with best before them
Loving all along life's way,
Until reaching heaven's portals
Where to each they'll love convey.

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When We Truly Feel Restful

Hushed as child on mother's breast,
In our God we do find rest;
Love of His lets us not go,
All because He loves us so,
When we are weary and sad,
Faith in Him does make us glad.
His love helps cast out all fear,
Because to us He's so near.

Delight thyself in the Lord,
And with Him live in accord,
From Him learn how we should live,
And also what we should give
In his blindness Milton saw
Paradise without a flaw.
Because God's mercies are sure,
We much better can endure.

Let faith in God never fail,
Because our prayers do prevail
When cast down and we arise,
Glories of His fill the skies;
Like the Rose refreshed by dew,
So in God we strength renew,
It all seems so delightful,
That we truly feel restful.

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True Source Of Comfort

Although your stocks may fluctuate,
And bank may close the heavy door,
E'en death may claim a dear loved one,
So that life's not as before;
And yet for all, we comfort find,
From God and from Him alone,
For He can soothe, relieve, and help,
As nothing else that is known.

According to the faith you have
So it will be unto you,
For faith appropriates God's gifts
Shows for you what He can do.
If loved ones have by Him been called,
Where spirits now saintly dwell,
His comfort helps all wounds to heal
When assured that all is well.

**Thou Triune God, us sanctify
That we may never Thee deny. Amen.**

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How About Your Understanding?

Do you first understand all things,
Before you do believe?
Has Science made clear Radio,
All questions to relieve?

Do little babes, first understand,
Ere they take mother's food?
Must you first see, you have a heart,
To keep you in good mood?

Why are the good, sometimes oppressed
And led in a strange way,
Can they all things, quite understand,
As ways of God, they obey?

The suff'rings which our Jesus bore,
Bearing for us the Cross;
Perhaps in your own experience,
You ask, why, all the loss?

Someday at last, up in Heaven,
With Christ, we there will stand,
Yes, happily we then will say:
I now, do understand.

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How To Start Each Day

Start ev'ry day, with Father God,
Lean hard upon His staff and rod,
Confide in Him, things which you do,
And with Him all, your plans review.

When you at times, are sorely tried,
Keep closer, closer, to His side;
And when alone, you chance to walk,
Then in confidence, you can talk.

He is our Comforter Divine,
Lord God we would, the more be Thine,
Wherever we may chance to go,
May Thy Graces, Lord, in us glow.

Be Thou to us, our Dearest Friend,
And may we prove true, to the end,
Daily help us, faithful to be,
Thou Holy, Precious Trinity.

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When Visiting The Sick

When paying visits, to the sick,
Use a sweet and pleasing voice,
Speak only of, the cheerful things,
That will help, make heart rejoice.

Be as someone, whom God had sent,
That will ease, and calm the mind,
Do not make your visit too long,
For to the sick, prove you're kind.

Make your prayer, quite short and helpful,
After which, leave with a smile,
Doctors and Nurses, welcome such,
Then your visits, are worthwhile.

True, there always are, exceptions,
Which your best judgment will tell,
These are only mere suggestions,
Helping the sick, to get well.

Let prayer be, co-operative,
Submissive, and from the heart,
And always with the assurance,
That God will sure do His part.

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When We Do What Is Right

When we do what is right,
Our God keeps us in sight,
He helps make great wars cease,
And brings to us His peace.
But lose not faith in Him,
Lest success prove quite dim.

Be unselfish, my friend,
God helps troubles to mend,
But we must do His will,
Ere we hear, "Peace, be still."
That's best way peace to reach,
First practice what you preach.

God is love, also just,
And in Him, we should trust,
Then good works will be done,
And real vict'ry be won.
Through us God does much work,
Let none their duty shirk.

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When On Our Knees

Our needs oft bring us to our knees
And sincere prayer, from grief us frees,
To God we there, open the heart,
As He with us does share a part.
Then from above we wisdom gain,
And Godly favors, we obtain.
To God our Father, and our Friend,
Him we would follow, to the end.

Jesus from God, did gifts receive,
And Him our God, did not deceive;
We pray for self, and others too,
That better we, each one may do;
But if to God, we true would be,
We must have real, sincerity,
Cleanse Thou Dear Lord, our daily life,
And shield us from all worldly strife.

Our God is full of precious love,
Willing to bring us from above,
And yet some even, fail to pray,
To our Dear God, both night and day.
"Ask, and it shall be given you",
For YOU reader, God wants to do.
Meet with loved ones, who with God walk,
In your prayers you can, better talk.

L. M. ZIMMERMAN

When Depressed

When depressed go help one needy,
Who is crushed beneath a blow,
You will find your soul uplifted
Through the blessing you bestow.
Meet the challenge of the highest,
In the needs that 'round you cry,
Deeds unselfish last forever—
God Himself does sanctify.

God may break the inner circle,
Take the best loved member there,
Fill the day and night with sadness,
Drape with crepe the vacant chair.
But there's comfort in your sorrow
When in lowly grief you sigh—
Promise of a bright tomorrow—
Strive then God to glorify.

Be triumphant in your sorrows
With the thought that God is nigh,
He is with you, always with you,
To bring good cheer from on high.
Fight the fight of faith with valor,
Under HIM ask not the Why,
That He knows is all sufficient,
May His Presence ease your sigh.

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Fear And Worry

Fear and worry, two components,
On the nerves oft roughly wear,
Like a file upon a metal,
Where it does most deeply tear.

Both are handicaps to progress,
They destroy a peaceful mind,
Where those evils are deep seated,
There sparse happiness you'll find.

To trust in Christ as our Shepherd,
None the dark valley need fear,
For its the dawn of fair morning,
And bids us be of good cheer.

Banish then all fears and worries,
Be the master, not the slave,
Command the powers which God gave you,
Assume good courage, be brave.

**Have faith in God with deep belief,
And soon you will have great relief.**

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When God Forgives

God calls the unrighteous to Him,
They who repent and sins confess,
His mercy God does freely show,
And they receive His forgiveness.

The prodigal was not rebuked,
When to his home he did return,
His father placed on him a robe,
For he was glad and was not stern.

When God forgives He then restores,
Blest be the tie His love does bind;
He both forgives and He forgets,
The past He does not keep in mind.

Example He sets for us all,
His teachings let no one ignore,
No matter what life we pursue,
His Christly pattern keep in store.

**The more of our mistakes we think,
The less from others we will shrink.**

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"The Morning Cometh"

(Isa, 21:11, 12)

Though the night be dark and stormy
And victorious you would be,
You must have the Godly promise,
"Morning cometh unto thee."

We need more of optimism,
In these days of anxious cares;
We should read the more our Bibles,
And have more of Christly prayers.

The darkest night through which we pass,
Will be followed by bright dawn,
Then the time of great rejoicings,
When from world cares, we're withdrawn.

Why not think more of our blessings,
And less of grief and tears,
Our God still lives, and He is love,
Why keep nursing all your fears?

Live near to God, you'll have no fear,
It will be but moving day,
From a cottage to a palace,
With sins, troubles, washed away.

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Peace Which Controls The Mind

"My peace", says Christ, "I give to you",
When we for Him, the right things do;
This loving Christ, Whose Voice does win,
Through faith rescues, us each from sin.
Unfailing is His precious peace,
When we have Christ, it does not cease.

No worry then, can us oppress,
No matter what, be the distress;
God is mightier than all His foes,
Whom at His will, He overthrows.
Trust Him therefore, and Him obey,
And to Him kneel, and humbly pray.

With help of God, master your thought,
Though it with cares, may much be fraught;
With faith and prayer, we power sustain,
And for Him we, firmer remain;
Teach us, lead us, O God our Friend,
Until our work, on earth may end.

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“Past Finding Out”

St. Paul a devout man of God,
Whose writings no one should doubt,
Speaks of depths of wisdom of God,
Whose ways are past finding out.

Unsearchable, are his judgments,
For who hath known, the Lord's mind?
Is another of St. Paul's quest,
And who can the answer find?

All these are quite vital questions,
In Word of God, all are there;
And they are without a rival,
No thought, no tongue can declare.

They tell of mysteries of God,
Unsearchable is His way,
Why oft the thorn, is in the flesh,
We know not, even today.

If Christ and Paul, had to suffer,
Should you or I, then complain?
For oft what we, now think our loss,
In the end, we'll find our gain.

Do We Need More Discipline?

If Jesus visited the Church,
Would He approve of all we did?
Or would there be, more discipline,
And some things, would He forbid?

May we all be more for Jesus,
With a Christly purposed zeal,
That out in highways and hedges,
For Christ we make, strong appeal?

In Zion none, should seek for ease,
But have Christly, purposed zeal,
Out among those, who are unsaved,
Serving God with their appeal.

All the Churches would be crowded,
If all Christians were at work,
In the age in which we're living,
None their duties should dare shirk.

God keeps record of our living,
Let no Christian idle be,
What you're doing on the Lord's Day,
Record some day, you may see.

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"The God Of All Comfort"

(2nd, Cor, 1:3)

"Blessed be God, of all comfort",
He comforts us in distress,
And too, He is always with us,
And He does us richly bless.
With sacredness of human natures,
And of events ev'rywhere,
No one can help but be impressed,
Grief has a place, here and there.

Even the very atmosphere,
Is not always a dead calm,
And also in every flock,
You will find there, a dead lamb.
When David lost, friend Jonathan,
He could not help but show grief,
And it is so, with one and all,
Until each finds some relief.

In the departure of loved ones,
Often is left, a deep void,
Father God, brings to us comfort,
That sorrow's depth, we avoid.
It's better to, have loved for time,
Than not to have loved at all,
The future will, be much brighter,
When for you, our God does call.

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The Habits We Form

Like fluffy lion-cubs
Are habits which some form,
Temptingly funny they
Would seem could do no harm.
That is what some do think,
But inexperienced they,
See evil habits grow,
Until they have full sway.

Safeguard yourself while young,
And be among the wise;
Be master of yourself,
Have habits that you prize.
See others gone astray,
In the treadmill of shame;
Then noble habits form,
Which bring you joy and fame.

**Let no one play with worldly flame,
But sacred keep the Holy Name.**

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Avoid Self-Indulgence

Self-indulgence, is oft worst foe,
Reflect, before you start to go,
Beware when answering a call,
Lest it may prove, your sad downfall.

Learn to be abased and bound,
Guard yourself therefore, all around.
Years slip away, and with them youth,
Guard self therefore, with righteous truth.

Let the Holy Spirit guide you,
You'll then be safe, in what you do.
When in strength of Spirit you grow,
What's right to do, you will then know.

Rid yourself of, all selfishness,
And what is right, that always stress.
When unselfishly, we God serve,
His gifts await us in reserve.

Try see things as, God does them see,
Then with Him you, likely will be.
Self-indulgence, rid from your life,
And you'll be spared, from worldly strife.

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To The Youth Of Today

Distant future is awaiting
All the youths of today,
Pleading to young men and women,
To live the Godly way.

In the Church, you meet with christians,
A challenge to all youth,
There you find the best of morals,
You also hear the Truth.

Business too awaits all wise youths
Who of time made good use,
And in culture, morals, study,
Did themselves not abuse.

When studiously youths are inclined
To literature the best,
Their minds are fields for fertile thought,
Where wiser folk invest.

The youth that to our God play fair,
He will them richly bless
For consecration unto Him
Assures them happiness.

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In That Home Of Yours

In that Home of yours, dear reader,
Be you parent or a child,
Each to God, does owe a duty,
To this fact, be reconciled.

And to each other, for real love,
Live highest purpose of life,
That yours may prove, a real sweet home,
Free from contentions and strife.

Prayerfully, avoid all quarrels,
Let Christ be your daily Guest,
Be social, civic mindedness,
Each one of true interest.

Parents should train nature of child,
And in such, God truths confirm,
When parents and children live true,
For good habits, all are firm.

The building of, morale in home,
Helps decide, a Nation's length,
The first and last, line of defense,
Oft is found, in the home's strength.

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Attention Men

In Army, men give attention,
At once, when Officer speaks;
In the great Army of our God,
Men should give heed, when God seek

God speaks to men, because they're strong
And greatly needed today,
To spread abroad, tidings of God,
May men, His orders obey.

We should give attention to Him,
Never greater need for such,
God is love, and pleads in mercy,
May it the hearts of men touch.

How about men, with whom you work,
Why not their souls, help to save?
Go speak a good word, for Jesus,
And for our God, make self brave.

Like lost sheep, some wander away,
Some like prodigal, are lost,
Go tell of God, a Father dear.
Christ for sin, did pay the cost.

God Meets Us Personally

God meets us each personally,
In His own precious way
Just as when we kneel before Him,
Every time we pray.

From our fears and cares He frees us,
When to Him we appear,
And trustfully make our pleadings,
By His side, keeping near.

When before Him we kneel in prayer,
Gath'ring strength from above,
We're assured of His forgiveness,
When penitent with love.

And when we face, some great sorrow,
Lacking all fortitude,
If we kneel in deep contrition,
Strength at once, seems renewed.

Silently, yes quite silently,
Such meetings do appear,
The more we do, try to please Him,
Less and less, is our fear.

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Toward Triumph

Toward Triumph, we are marching,
With Christ going on before,
Road to Vict'ry He assures us,
If we Him, the more adore.

Toward Triumph, is inspiring,
Gives us courage, day by day,
Puts a seal on Godly teachings,
Expects Vict'ry, in God's way.

Self-denials, and cross bearings,
In us clearly, God would find,
That's the way the Jesus traveled,
To God's Truths, let none be blind.

Though defeat at times may face us,
It is not the final fact,
Triumphant forces are at work,
And us greatly, they attract.

Triumphantly, then bear your Cross,
When you lay your burdens down,
Then to your soul's greatest delight,
Linked to Cross, you'll find a Crown.

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In The Christ Class

Once the saints now up in glory
Walked in paths that Jesus trod,
It, the only way to Heaven
Leads us home at last to God.

Though He prayed as man had never
That from Him might pass the cup,
Yet Almighty God the Father,
Bitter dregs, let His Son sup.

Diamonds get beauty and value
When polished both hard and long;
Through our prayers and meditations
We the more to Christ belong.

The redeemed now up in Heaven,
Through tribulation each came,
They with the Christ are triumphant,
Glory to His Holy Name.

Let none then complain or murmur
That through trials they must pass,
But thank God that as good Christians
They too are in the Christ Class.

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Sunset Of Life

Though the sun at eve seems setting,
It but climbs another sky,
So the soul departing this life,
Goes to live with God on high.

This assurance greatly helps us,
As our daily tasks we face,
In bereavement, gives us comfort,
Whereby more we grow in grace.

Thanks to God for recognition,
Knowing as we shall be known,
There we'll meet at throne of God,
Where His children He will own.

Eve'ning of life, may seem quite dark,
But it too, has its bright dawn,
Immortal life, would be prized more,
If some tears, could be withdrawn.

Repentent thief, went with Jesus,
To Paradise, that same day,
Death was for but a brief period,
Brethren, thank God more, and pray.

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Spiritual Awakenings

Spiritual awakenings,
Are greatly needed today,
We lean too much upon ourselves,
Not enough upon God's way.

Spirit of God, we Thee do need,
Forgive us all of our sin,
May there be a world confession,
Which will bring, world peace within!

In union there is prayerful strength,
Why be slaves to sin and death,
United Nation, all in prayer—
Gives us a real Godly breath.

With outpouring Spirit of God,
On a cold, indiff'rent earth,
Would help bring on a new born world,
Born of God, with a new birth.

God of mercy, will hear true prayers,
And send blessings from above,
God made this world, He has same power,
Mind of mercy, heart of love.

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The Lighted Way

Lighted Candles God has for us,
Christ Himself the Lighted Way,
He has promised not to leave us,
Always has kind words to say.

Even when at last we travel,
Through dark shades, thick and black,
From them we will fear no evil,
Although bold be their attack.

Christ has promised to be with us,
Why should we then think of fear,
Though asleep and all be darkness.
We still have our Christ near.

We surely should not ask for more,
With such promise from above,
We should rather, even rejoice,
And thank God for wondrous love.

The glorious day is but dawning,
Glory, glory to the King,
For all through the eternity,
Praises to Him we will sing.

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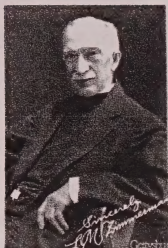
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Selections from the Published Writings of Dr. Leander M. Zimmerman



Throughout his lifetime, as well as Christ Lutheran Church's founding pastor, The Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, penned a wealth of inspirational writings – books, tracts, and articles, as well as works of verse and prose. The following selections are but a few samples from his timeless body of work.

From a lovely volume of verse, *Thoughts for Happiness*, published in 1939:

All's Well With Me

*To keep the faith, Lord, give me strength
That for Thy cause I go the length;
When faith is tried with bitter grief
Help thou, O Lord my unbelief.*

*When naught seems left but cold despair,
Yet, Lord, I know that Thou dost care,
Temptations would me oft deceive,
But, Lord in Thee I do believe.*

*This faith in me, though way be dark,
Helps me to move on to'ard the mark,
Though tossed at times on stormy sea,
With Christ to guide, all's well with me.*

*The vict'ry which faith helps to win,
Is but another discipline,
Which urges me to sweetly sing:
'All's well with me, O Christ the King.'*

*Oh joy to say, still, still with Thee,
And then to add, all's well with me!*

In *The Church of Our Faith* (1923), Dr. Zimmerman writes about Lutheran theology. Here are excerpts that speak to the core doctrine of justification by grace through faith in Christ Jesus:

From *The Lutheran Church is Christo-Centric*:

Luther never set out to reform the Church, or to start a new church, but merely to have others like himself "find a gracious God." He had found Him through the Gospel, and thus he built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the Chief Corner-Stone. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Good works, self-righteousness, personal piety, holy resolutions, would no more be suitable for a foundation on which to build a Church than mud and sand would have served as a foundation for the bridge which now spans the East River. Christ is the Rock-bed, "the tried corner-stone," "the sure foundation" on which the Lutheran Church is built, and salvation is obtained only through faith in Him.

From *The Law of Sin and Grace*:

God has made provision for the redemption of all men, a free salvation not only in appearance, but in reality without regard to the number that may accept it. God's will is that all should be saved. ... This full provision for the salvation of all men magnifies the doctrine of grace, whereas to limit the atonement, would belittle the Gospel and the grace of God. If God gave His Son, why then would He keep grace from some and give to only an elect few? Grace is intended for all, for God offers a really provided and really intended salvation for the acceptance of all.

Echoes From the Distant Battlefield (1920) was published to pay tribute to the "Honor Roll" boys from the church – young men in military service during World War I. It is a collection of letters that Dr. Zimmerman received from the soldiers, together with letters he sent to them.

My Dear Brother:

I was very much pleased to get your letter, and it afforded me great pleasure to know that you are exercising every possible energy for the maintaining of a noble manhood while you are serving your country.

I want you to know that although you are away from us, and your loved ones at home, you are not out of our thoughts or prayers. We are remembering you and are constantly praying God's richest blessings upon you, and we are also praying that God may not only be pleased to protect you, but that should circumstances be such that you should unfortunately become afflicted in any way whatever, God may give you grace and strength to endure the hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

Lovingly and tenderly, your pastor.

After he retired, Dr. Zimmerman published a collection of stories from his many years in ministry. *The Preacher's Doorknob* (1942) was one of his best known works. Here is one of the stories:

Led By Distress to the Preacher's Doorknob

Only yesterday evening there was a gentle knock on the door of my hotel room. Opening the door, I found a tearful mother, who had come to ask me to pray for her daughter who was ill in a near-by hospital.

Together we knelt and prayed, and when we arose, she said with a wistful smile, "I know now that my daughter will recover. I am sure your earnest appeal has been heard by God."

Every preacher, sooner or later, is visited by those who have loved ones ill in their homes or in hospitals. The object of these calls is to have the preacher pray for the restoration of the afflicted.

At such times people are likely to forget differences of denominationalism. What they want is someone in whom they can have confidence, someone whom they believe to be sincere in his love of God and his fellow men.

In my long years in the ministry it was natural that many should know me. Irrespective of creed, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, called on me in times of stress. I always felt it a great compliment to be thus sought. Yes, we would talk together and then pray. We would pray that, if it pleased God, Jesus might be the Great Physician, and restore the sick to health; that God Himself might inspire the physicians and nurses with such wisdom and skill as were needed for the occasion; and that to God be all the glory.

It was not simply an utterance of words. It was the earnest appeal, the belief and confidence in God and the power of prayer. And in more instances than one, it appeared that in the very hour we were praying, there was a change for the better in the sick one. God moves mysteriously. And, according to our faith, if we leave all with Him, He does for us at times things which pass our understanding.

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Wise words are found in the 1922 book *For Love's Sake*, which was published to celebrate Dr. Zimmerman's thirty-fifth anniversary as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church:

*"For love's sake" we should all be peacemakers. There is scarcely a quarrel in the family, church, or between friends, which could not have been healed at once, had a thoughtful word been spoken in time.*

*Wherefore, dear one, that you and I may know God, let us love. That we may show Him, let us love. That we may live with Him, let us love.*

Dr. Zimmerman's wit and humor are quite evident in his collection of verse on a variety of topics found in the booklet *My Philosophy and History* (1929). Some samples:

### JUSTICE

If you want people to honor  
Laws and statutes on the books,  
Then the guilty must be punished  
Both officials and the crooks.

### TIDYING UP YOUR CITY

Some who keep their homes in order  
Are quite careless on the street,  
Dropping papers, scraps and rubbish  
Which the eyes of strangers meet.  
As the people own the City  
Each with civic pride should keep  
Sidewalks clean and doorsteps tidy –  
Brooms were made to sweep, to sweep.

Dr. Zimmerman's 1943 book *God's Living Truths* ends with this heartfelt entry:

### "The Lord Bless Thee, and Keep Thee"

Numbers 6:24

The author has passed his eighty-third birthday, and naturally has cherished memories of dear friends and acquaintances and others whom he has met through his many publications and correspondence. When on an operating table recently, he promised God that if his life were spared, he would prepare and publish this Devotional Book on God's Living Truths, for the glory of God, and the help of mankind.

As a fitting concluding chapter the author's prayer for all readers is:

### "THE LORD BLESS THEE, AND KEEP THEE."

There is no higher wish. Never will I forget the moment when my departing father feebly placed his hands upon my head and said, "Leander, you have always been a good boy; God bless you." It seems I can still feel that blessing resting upon me. Unexcelled by all other blessings is the benediction and blessing of Almighty God resting upon us, with His ever-abiding presence overshadowing us. Even depressed in the darkest hours we never feel that we are alone, for we know that our Father in Heaven is with us, guarding, guiding, blessing us.

God is very near. His Spirit, His Kingdom, is within us. He is our strength and our shield. Our hearts trust in Him and greatly rejoice. You and I may now part, but in Christ we are together.

"The Lord bless thee, and keep thee" as His own. Amen

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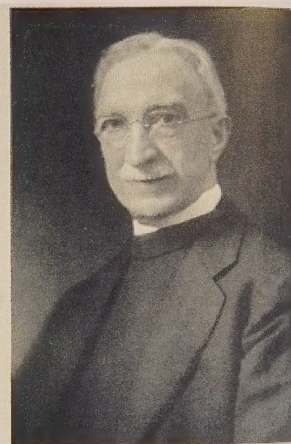
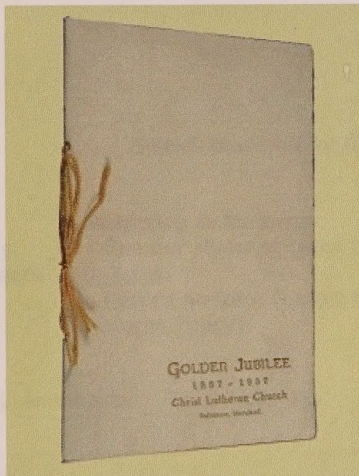
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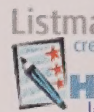
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